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COOL TRICKS - Giggle Gang's Jared Hartmann entertains with pins and balls during Canada Day celebrations at Memorial Park, Thursday. Families trickled in to enjoy the show, from juggling and mini-golf to facepainting and country tunes.

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Educators 'will miss' retiring school trustee

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Chinook's Edge chair Ian Taylor is retiring this fall, leaving educators wondering who'll step up to help the board grapple with budget woes and 'frustrating' government promises.

Amongst news of next year's \$1.6 million deficit, Taylor announced he would be stepping down from his post as Didsbury's trustee. He's been on the school board for the last nine years and involved in local education for nearly four decades.

It's time to move on, he said.

"There comes a point when you need to take more time for yourself. I am getting older and I want to travel with my wife and do some woodwork."

Taylor has made a name for himself over the past nine years as an advocate for rural schools and student learning.

He joined the board in 1998, when the Red Deer County and Mountain View school districts were newly amalgamated under the Chinook's Edge banner. The trustees were at each other's throats, threatening the board with lawsuits and publicly denouncing each other's decisions, making the group a laughingstock in the district, Taylor said.

"It was a forced marriage under the Klein government to improve economy of scale and there were a lot of bad feelings and unhappiness about it. Things got ugly," he said.

"Five others and I all joined the board to restore its dignity ... there was no going back and we needed to unify."

Twelve years later, Taylor can say he was instrumental in helping trustees, administrators and teachers think of themselves as part of a collective. Any decision made in the board room is publicly supported by all members, he added.

He was also the lead in changing trustee boundaries, getting the new Didsbury High School built and finding the funds for the school's rubberized track.

This term Taylor has helped the board deal with fiscal challenges, which saw the closing of the first rural school in over a decade. Next year is expected to be just as tough.

Students are dropping in area schools year after year, with a loss of 200 expected next fall. When the government bases its funding on economy of scale that means the district – and its schools – will be receiving less and expected to make some cuts for the 2010-2011 year.

Alberta has also slashed its fuel price contingency fund by \$400,000 and frozen annual grants, while costs to the district continue to soar. The changes mean dipping into reserves for \$1.3 million and having individual schools trim budgets by 13 per cent.

The situation hasn't been helped by a recent government announcement that it won't give Chinook's Edge the extra dollars needed to fulfill the Ministry of Education's promise to the Alberta Teachers' Association.

Last February, the government agreed to a 6 per cent increase to teachers' earnings over five years to reflect the provincial cost of living index.

"Now they are backing away ... the ministry says they'll come up with the money sometime in the future but they've been very vague about when," Taylor said.

"Meanwhile we're expected to pay the increase whether it puts us in a deficit or not."



Allison Gilbert puts her horse through its paces in the practice ring at the Didsbury Horse Show, Sunday, while Tianna Torchia, 7, (right) transforms her horse into a prize winner. The young rider was competing in the costume class.

Didsbury Horse Show reins in crowd

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Ninety riders kicked into the Didsbury Horse Show last week to mark nearly five decades of showmanship.

The number thrilled event organizers who saw a slump in registration last year at 60 equestrians.

"We were in a different category (in 2009) and with the economy ... I think a lot of people couldn't really afford it," said Margaret Johnston, show steward.

"They didn't want to put out the money for a membership they may only use once or twice."

In 2009, the Didsbury Ag Society belonged to Equine Canada, which can charge riders up to 75 per cent more than the provincial association the club is now associated with.

The Ag Society also switched things up this weekend by adding a show committee, boosting the number of classes and creating a warm-up ring.

The changes garnered much praise from equestrians, said Denise Thompson, co-chair of the Didsbury Horse Show committee.

"The thing we're excited about is people are enjoying our show after 48 years ... and we are still able to keep this going. I mean, that's really impressive."

Several equestrians participating in the competition Saturday and Sunday remembered attending the Didsbury and District Light Horse Show before the event amalgamated with the Ag Society. They say it's kept the fun and friendly

atmosphere – the reason riders keep on coming back.

Jennifer Allibon, who swept up several awards with her 10-year-old, became hooked at age four when she took on the

personal goals," she said.

"And if you are interested, there's also great competition and prize money."

Equestrians rode off with dollars and ribbons in 92 categories this year.



Seth Harris, 5, was all smiles with his grandpa, Jim Harris, at the Didsbury Horse Show, Sunday.

lead line. Her daughter, Tyne, has been learning the ropes in the lead line for the last three years. She tied in the class with Katja Jordet-Rinsma, 2.

"We keep coming back because this is low-pressure and affordable if you just want to test your skills or meet some

Bruce Christensen slid into first place in open yearling halter, while Brittany Logan came in second.

Caylee Webb earned first place in the senior showmanship class, a competition geared towards showing the skill of the exhibitor, rather than the horse.

Janet Jager followed Webb with second place with Nicole Dube in third.

Lisa Wieben won top spot in hunt seat equitation with Michelle Chauncey on her heels and Tracy Dopko coming in third.

Nervous novice, a class for adult riders who haven't placed first at a member show, went to Tammy Cooper with Denise Thompson in second. Open road hack was taken by Jennifer Allibon with her 10-year-old Cee Dee Frosty's Faro with Michelle Chauncey sliding into second place and Ashley Light winning third. Allibon also took the senior English pleasure hunt seat jackpot.

The sixth annual obstacle challenge gave riders just over two minutes to navigate 12 barriers. Points were given for each obstacle. Adrian Neufeld earned the highest number to take first place, with Allie Sutton coming in second and Kayla Goerzen in third.

At the junior level, Rebecca Wieben swept up, taking top spot in the junior A showmanship class and trail horse as well as English pleasure hunt seat jackpot and junior western pleasure jackpot.

Chelsea Schuster won first for junior rider low hunter hack with Nadine Brewster in second and Delaney Atkinson in third. Rebecca Shuttleworth took first place in hand for the trail horse category as Brewster followed again in second place and Jessie Chrapko took third.

Community garden project blossoms

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

A new community garden will be gaining roots in Didsbury over the summer.

The Didsbury Ag Society held its first garden committee meeting last Wednesday to showcase plans to carve out community plots on the northwest corner of the exhibition grounds, near the local dump.

The eight people who turned out were all for the project, which would allow families to grow fresh foods for about \$20 annually. Preliminary plans also show beds for the local food bank and outdoor seminars to teach members about garden-

ing and healthy eating habits.

The society has applied for a Real Food grant to pay for a solar pump and have arranged for manure from area farms. The next step will be testing soil samples.

Participants were concerned contaminants from the neighbourhood landfill may have seeped into the soil near the garden.

"I think things are really coming together ... we plan to have beds ready for people to work with by next spring," said Ralene Papke, society secretary and lead on the project.

"The local food movement is really popular and we want to jump on that bandwagon."

Barbara Neufeld believes it's about time.

The garden isn't just meeting the need for people to gather and grow their own food but to educate them about their rural roots.

"We are seeing all these young people leave the farms and forget their roots. I think this will help remind people that we are still an agriculture-based community," Neufeld said.

Nolan Fisher, who's been kicking around the idea of starting up a community garden on his own farm six miles west of Didsbury, volunteered to get this project started.

Eventually he will create something that could complement the new garden – like overflow plots.

"People are more conscious than ever

about where their food comes from and there's a growing movement towards buying and eating local," Fisher said.

"I think that's why you are seeing all these gardens start up ... and could see the popularity for this one spread like wildfire."

Olds recently started a community garden this spring, as did the Didsbury and District Senior Services. Although the quarter acre donated to the local group is being geared to sell, Gardeners could be looking for a new place to exercise their green thumb next spring.

The latest grow project is in the early stages as the ag society looks for funding, designs the garden spread and looks for committee members.

Technology arrives

Engagement sites could keep students in town

BY TAMARA
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Review Staff

Family and friends watched with pride – and perhaps a little sadness – as graduates hurled their mortarboards skywards.

For some, graduation means a one-way trip out of town as students seek jobs and post-secondary education they can't get in this rural community.

That could change next year as Chinook's Edge and the Town of Didsbury offer local learning opportunities at a new community engagement site.

The online conference centre will be installed at Didsbury High School this summer to give students the ability to expand their course selection, while offering graduates the chance to take post-secondary classes or earn training certificates from home.

Townspeople will also be able to tap into the classroom, which could allow for seminars, job training and videoconferencing.

A second community engagement site is in the works for the new library centre. Plans are still in the early stages but it

could complement the high school site by extending hours to nights and weekends. Costs for such a facility is still unknown.

"This is what rural communities are moving towards, to give people the same access to information or education that they can get in urban centres," said Brittany Hutton, manager of infrastructure and planning.

"And, yeah, we do hope this will keep more youth at home. They can do high school upgrades or take online courses with Athabasca University right here."

Garth Dagg, principal of Didsbury High School, is looking forward to the new technology and hopes to see it go online by the fall. They could start offering new courses for students in the second semester.

"This will give our students the chance to tap into programs from other rural schools that we don't offer here ... like German or religious studies," he said.

"It's pretty exciting." Though not without its challenges, he adds.

Teachers in Olds, Bowden and Cremona, who have spent the last year working with the technology, say it's harder for

teachers to educate through a screen because there's not the physical presence students respond to. There are also issues with scheduling.

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planning.

Not all schools in Alberta have the same timetable or blocks, so course offerings can be scheduled during other classes.

"We might have to offer online courses outside of the regular school day like we do for jazz band," said Curtis Dick, vice-principal.

"I think there are still some things Chinook's Edge is trying to iron out."

looking forward to seeing who steps up to help Didsbury next, especially during these tough budget times.

"Taylor did a lot for our schools and you have to respect that but with him leaving it also gives someone else an opportunity to step up," he said.

"We can get new thoughts and fresh perspectives on issues."

Nomination papers are due September 20 and the election is October 18. Anyone eligible to vote and who has lived in their local jurisdiction for at

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Firefighter takes on challenge

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Craig Martin is willing to go to great heights for an Alberta charity.

In fact, this September he'll dangle from a 30-storey highrise in Calgary's downtown core.

"The idea frightens the hell out of me but I'm going to do this. It's for the kids," he said.

Martin signed up for the Easter Seals drop zone event September 9, which will have him rappelling down a highrise in a superhero costume to raise money for children with disabilities.

If he gets to choose, he'll bounce down the side of the building as a classic comic book hero but it may not be up to him. Martin needs to fundraise \$1,500 for the event and he's agreed to let his colleagues at the Didsbury Fire Department pick out his gear if they give \$400 to the cause.

He has a feeling they'll be putting him in a heroine costume.

"They've been shooting around some ideas of dressing me up like Wonder Woman or Cat Woman but hey, if it raises the money ..." he

said, chuckling.

Martin, 24, was roped into the event after hearing about it on the radio. He's been wanting to give back and the idea of helping disabled children get to camp or purchase mobility equipment seemed like the perfect fit.

"Physical activity is a big part of my life. I can't imagine being held back like a lot of these kids are or face that kind of adversity," he said.

"This event has us dressing up as superheroes but I think the real heroes are these kids and their parents, who may have to make adjustments or sacrifices."

Over 100 people are expected to join Martin at the Calgary event. And with the minimum pledge set at \$1,500, Easter Seals hopes it can raise at least \$180,000.

"I'm confident we'll reach our goal. People really feel strongly about helping kids out and the event itself is ... exhilarating," said Stephanie Rosch, spokesperson for Easter Seals Calgary.

Those interested in making pledges to Martin can contact him at dfd2809@hotmail.com.

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Opinion

Editorial Staying in school always a good idea

DAN SINGLETON

More Alberta high school students than ever are staying in school until they graduate – representing a very encouraging trend that is good news for students, their parents, the economy and the community at large.

Overall high school completion rates were 71.5 per cent in 2009, up from 70.8 per cent in 2008, Alberta Education said last week.

The ongoing joint efforts of government, school jurisdictions and other stakeholders are at least partially responsible for the positive trend that is seeing more and more young people staying in classrooms for their full high school terms.

Echoing the thoughts of educators, business owners and community leaders everywhere, Minister of Education Dave Hancock says getting a high school diploma is more vital than ever for Alberta young people.

"Earning a high school diploma is an extremely important milestone for young people as it opens up endless possibilities," said Hancock.

"Seeing our high school completion rates heading upwards is good news for students, families, communities and the province and shows we're focusing on the right areas to ensure students are successful."

Alberta Education says an ongoing provincewide program is helping to make graduation a reality for more and more teenagers.

Under the High School Completion Framework program, Alberta Education works with educators in West Central Alberta and elsewhere to identify the barriers to graduation. Once those barriers are identified, programs are formulated and implemented to address them.

The framework includes five strategies: personalized learning, successful transitions, collaborative partnerships, positive connections and tracking progress.

"It provides a focused approach to helping students complete high school by clearly outlining the various initiatives that support completion and identifying potential gaps in programming," says Hancock.

A new Advancing Adolescent Reading research project and four outreach programs aimed at helping students finish school in non-traditional learning environments are among the initiatives operating under the framework.

With higher education becoming a more and more commonplace requirement for good paying jobs across Canada and elsewhere, any and all efforts undertaken to get students through Grade 12 are good for the economy and for families everywhere.

On the other hand, failing to complete high school can often lead to a lifetime of struggle, putting the high school dropout at a distinct and ongoing disadvantage when it comes to making a decent living.

As such Alberta Education, school boards, teachers, trustees and other stakeholders should be applauded the efforts that have led to this very positive increase in the number of students getting the full education they deserve.

Hopefully this upward trend towards high school graduation will continue in 2011 and beyond – and all stakeholders should be encouraged to make that happen.



Commentary

Alliance slides cautiously toward the political centre

Jun 30, 2010 06:00 am

The Wildrose Alliance has already demonstrated after its policy convention this past weekend that its membership isn't ready to stick to its guns because of a fear of how the public might perceive them. For a fledgling party that is pushing the reigning Tories for first place in the polls, it is a decision that could ultimately suck away some of its momentum.

While party leader Danielle Smith had no problems ripping premier Ed Stelmach and his party's policies to shreds during her address at the convention in Red Deer, the voting members of what's supposed to be the heir-apparent of Alberta's political right took more cautious steps towards the centre, aligning itself almost right alongside the Tory government it is trying to chase from office.

It has come as no surprise that the main competition for the Tories has come from Alberta's right, given their 40 years in power and unending wave of political game-play. But while the Alliance might have seemingly softened its stance on some issues that might have proved more controversial, other pieces of its future election platform are worthy of concern.

It seems the Alliance is trying to turn teachers into enemies of the public, even though these are the professionals charged with educating our children and who, for the most part,

do an exceptional job. An old Alliance policy declaring teachers an "essential service" and subsequently denying them the right to strike was softened to simply review which professions should be considered essential. It is a slap in the face to teachers who gave up their labour rights for five years in exchange for what was supposed to be a guaranteed salary increase. Now it's the school boards, not the government, that are being forced to pony up that money. The Alliance also wants to "hold educators accountable for performance." A novel idea, but how? When one considers the party also voted to allow more school choice, which means more private schools and teachers if the party is elected, how will an Alliance government reconcile these policies with its fundamental commitment to small government?

An Alberta constitution seems mundane enough that it is gratifying the motion to ensure the right to bear arms did not pass. Other policy decisions, such as pushing for "environmentally responsible" ways of developing oil and gas speak to no substantive political action or steps to achieve them. Giving health workers the rights to refuse to perform services they find morally objectionable — such as prescribing the morning-after pill — tread on the fundamental freedoms guaranteed to

every Albertan. Giving individuals the power not to do something simply because they think it is wrong, even if and when they are compelled by law to do so, simply weakens our social welfare.

There are some ideas worthy of exploring. Rules-based budgeting sounds like a great idea, but how would the Alliance have dealt with last year's recession if it had been boxed in by legislation? A provincial police force, especially in the wake of recent concerns about the RCMP's role in municipal policing, is an idea worth exploring, but where will the money come from? How will this party guarantee the overall security, safety and health of Albertans with more than a provincial constitution when it is taking direct aim at the bureaucracy that is in charge?

Now that the Alliance policies have been developed, they can be sufficiently put under the microscope and probed for their true meanings. Until now the party had simply been riding on the strength of its genesis and the camera-savvy of its leader.

Whether or not the Alliance turns out to be gun shy in the battle of popularity over platform remains to be seen.

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Derek Sutherland
Community Peace Officer



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Graduate plans to lay down the law

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Sarah Visser doesn't just want to defend animal rights. She wants to help create them.

The 18-year-old Didsbury High School student has seen enough abuse to know she wants to spend her life as an animal rights lawyer.

The dragging death of a family dog in 2006 by two local teens only strengthened her resolve.

"Hearing about things (like the dog) really affects me. You wonder how people can do that," she said.

"I can't just sit back and do nothing ... I want to get involved in the whole process from awareness and defence to making laws."

She's not sure how she'll get there but she has at least four years to map it out.

The graduate is heading off to the University of Calgary next year to

earn her bachelor of arts with a major in political science. She'll also play in the school's symphonic band.

Kirk Wassmer, a Didsbury High School teacher, has no doubt Visser



Sarah Visser

will eventually figure out how to achieve what she wants. The honour roll student is a quick study.

"This is an outstanding student – and definitely someone you can picture as a lawyer," he said.

"She's very vocal and has no problem speaking her mind ... she keeps you on your toes."

In the last few weeks of school Visser continued to balance academics with volunteering for the Red Deer SPCA, playing bass for the school's concert and jazz bands and sitting on the Luc and Rita Memorial committee. She recently earned the All Around Student Award during Didsbury High School's graduation ceremonies June 25.

By all accounts the pace is exhausting.

So, how does she relax?

What else - spending time with pets, she says chuckling.

Toronto G20 protests 'eerie'

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Didsbury's Const. Terry Willard was pelted with rocks, sticks and urine-filled bottles as his unit tried to move people out of Toronto's downtown core and away from G20 violence.

Bricks – and anything else demonstrators hefted up to rooftops – were also tossed at police, as they marched along Queen Street past abandoned and burning squad cars.

It felt like a war zone, Willard said when he arrived home from G20 security detail last week.

"You didn't know what was going to come at you or where it was going to come from ... our heads were just swiveling back and forth watching for anything," he said.

Willard, a member of Alberta's special tactics team, flew into Toronto, June 20, as part of Canada's \$1 billion G8/G20 security force. Const. Danielle Morrison also arrived in the city days before leaders and delegates from 19 nations met to take stock of the global economy and issues like debt and health care. She monitored checkpoint security, far from the demonstrations and violence her colleague dealt with.

Willard was on the front lines with 99 other special tactic officers, guarding the U.S. consulate, a place known for daily protests, and said demonstrators seemed peaceful early in the week.

They waved signs, danced in the streets and walked by police yelling chants like "you're hot, you're cute, take off your riot suit."

"You had to laugh at that. They had pretty catchy phrases," Willard said.

Events turned ugly Saturday when "Black Bloc" anarchists splintered from a nonviolent group to torch police cars and destroy storefronts, just blocks from where G20 leaders were meeting at the Toronto Convention Centre. Over 400 arrests were made.

The tactics group moved people out of the downtown core, along Queen Street, to secure the area. It took 17 hours straight, leaving some members dehydrated or hooked up to IV drips, Willard said.

"We had trained for this so that definitely helped and we looked out for each other. When I didn't see some person coming I'd be slapped at the back and told to watch out," he said.

"It was an eerie situation though. We walked down this street that was nearly empty at one point and you could hear chants, tires exploding and glass popping. I get goosebumps talking about it."

This wasn't the first time the Didsbury constable has been deployed with Alberta's special tactics unit. He has helped with security for George W. Bush's visit to Calgary last year and was sent to Hythe, Alta. to help search Wiebo Ludwig's property. Ludwig was arrested in January in connection with the pipeline bombings in B.C. and later released.



TAKIN' FLIGHT • Riley Toker, 7, soars over an obstacle course during Ross Ford's student arcade, June 29. The event celebrated the last day of school.

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Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

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Rector - Rev Bonnie S. Luft

Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.

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For more information please contact

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Didsbury Chargers swipe league win

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

Didsbury peewees are charging into new territory, after winning the league championship against Red Deer last week.

The team couldn't be more ready, said head coach Pat Hobbs.

"These kids are pumped. In all their years they have never beat Red Deer and they've never won the league ... so this is a huge deal."

The deciding lacrosse match against Red Deer June 27 started off slow with the city team surging ahead 5-2. Didsbury couldn't get their legs under them until the third period, when they scored five points to shoot ahead.

It was a hard battle with Red Deer scoring two for a tie with five minutes left.

"We were in sudden death ... and really excited. I was able to pass the ball to Winston (Stewart) and he scored," said Damian Vickers.

"The arena was quiet at first. I don't think people realized what happened. Then all the fans stood up and started jumping up and down screaming. It was great."

The team was hoisting their trophy in front of proud parents during achievement night, last Monday, excited to go undefeated during the regular season and win their first league championship. But they also know the toughest battle lies ahead.

Provincials will match up top teams in Alberta July 17-19 in Medicine Hat. The Didsbury Chargers haven't met any of the groups on the court before.

"We know this is going to be tough because we'll be against the best of the best," said Stewart.

"I think we'll just go in there with a serious attitude and confidence so we can just try to beat 'em all."

Coach Pat Hobbs is trying not to put too much pressure on the team. If they show the same heart they've been all season, he'll be happy.

This is a rookie team and they've surprised the league by coming out on top match after match.

"I'm really proud of them for getting this far. At provincials all I can ask is that - win or lose - they give it their all."

Athlete eager to display skills

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Review Staff

A Didsbury product is hoping the summer games will springboard him onto a college football team - or at least recruiters' lists.

Thirteen-year-old Duncan Little makes no secret of his big dreams. A spot on the Zone 2 football team July 19, could be the start of making them happen. Recruiters are known to scout the pre-season tournament.

"This is a pretty big deal. I have some butterflies in my stomach thinking about playing with some of the best out there, but once I get out on the field, I'll be calm," Little said.

The Airdrie Storm quarterback, pit his skills against athletes spanning Didsbury to Calgary in May, including five from his own team. He was the only Storm to make the cut.

His coach, Steve Kemp, says the pick could get Little on the national ranking of high school players - a big deal in the football world. It will also elevate him to leader with the Storms this season.

"He will be a rookie at the bantam level but with

this kind of experience, players will look to him for guidance," he said.

Little has been preparing for the competition in the Peace Region for months and is ready to see how he matches up to players in Edmonton and Calgary.

He's taken on a running coach during the off-season to stay in shape and has hired on a high school quarterback to help him strengthen his throwing and passing ability.

If any football camps have popped up, he's the first to sign up.

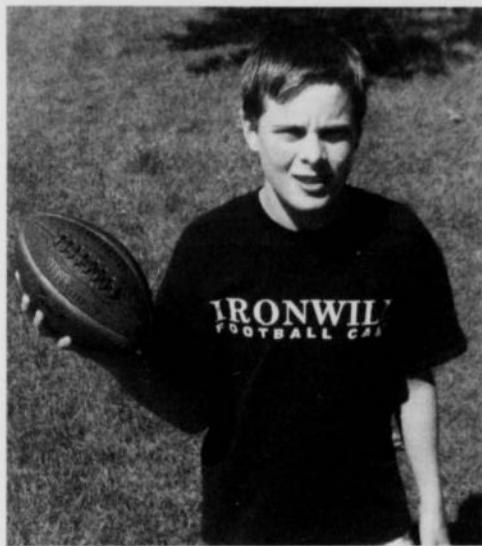
"The trouble with football in Canada is there's such a long off-season. We are done on Remembrance Day," said Shawn, Little's father.

"And football camps are really just starting to be developed. It's tough for kids to stay in shape and keep in the game."

The extra work will be a benefit at the July tournament - just as the summer games will benefit Little and other athletes by helping them to maintain and improve on their skill.

They'll be playing on a larger stage with greater pressure than the typical mom-and-pop spectator game, Shawn said.

"I'm really proud of Duncan that he got to this point, but not surprised,"



Tamara Cunningham/Didsbury Review

Thirteen-year-old Duncan Little made the cut for Zone 2 football in this month's Alberta Summer Games.

he said.

"He knows he wants on a college team in Texas or Calgary and eventually play on a CFL or NFL team and he's working hard to get there. Sometimes he's working six hours straight at one of these camps."

Little isn't the only one who's worked hard to make it to the Peace Region in two weeks. A track and field contingent has also been chosen to

represent this community.

Mackenzie Code, who competed in provincials for Didsbury High School, will be in U17 200 m, javelin and discus. Garrett Archer has won a spot in U17 shot put and discus while Martin Van Besouw will compete in U17 long jump, triple jump and javelin.

Maurnan Rohl is in the U15 male pentathlon and April Onishenko the U17 Heptathlon, U17 javelin and 400m hurdles.

In and Around Didsbury

Marge St Clair

Wed. July 7

The Farmers' Market will be open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the lower level of the curling rink. Reserve a table by phoning Laura (403) 335-4252 or Jean (403) 335-8123.

Hopefully you circled the dates for the Vacation Bible Schools in July. Knox United Church - July 12-16. Phone Janice Fifield (403) 335-3410 to register your child or children and for more info. Redeemer Lutheran Church July 23-24. Please phone (403) 335-3178 or (403) 335-3656 to register and for more info.

Sat. July 10

Many people have put in a lot of hours in getting the lawn bowling greens in A1 shape so that the game can be played again. This isn't a game just for seniors. All ages are welcome to come to the Grand Opening today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Please wear sneakers, or flat soled shoes (no heels).

Sat. July 10

The golf tournament today is the Mr. and Mrs. and the Him and Her. Sign up while you are there golfing or phone the clubhouse (403) 335-3635 to enter. This will be followed by the Elks' Charity Tournament on Sun., July 11.

Tues. July 13

Hopefully, you have phoned Bea at (403) 335-3058 to reserve your seat on the bus for "Seniors' Day at the Stampede", leaving the complex at 9:30 a.m.

Tues. July 20

The Community Bus will be making a trip to the Medicine River Wild Life Centre near Caroline, leaving the complex at 10:45 a.m. Pack a picnic lunch. Please phone Bea at (403) 335-3058 to reserve your seat and for more details.



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Heading the month were the stellar concerts put on by Mr. Wassmer and the junior and senior jazz and concert bands.

The DHS band program prides itself on an unofficial "standing room only" policy, and of course, they delivered! The Trans Canada

Theatre in Olds was bursting at the seams with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. If you didn't nab one of the band's CDs quick, better luck next time, because for the first time in DHS history, they sold out! Congratulations young musicians.

The rest of June was filled with the usual chaos, teachers scrambling to finish last units, eleventh-hour exam preparation, students putting on their best face for team photos, sports coaches doling out some well deserved awards to some of DHS's top athletes, and an afternoon of sticky cotton candy, can-

Dragon's Eye



Another school year has truned to a halt, another grad class has been waved off into the big, scary world and I think we can finally check off those last "to-dos": last Pure Math 10 class -check (hallelujah!); last locker clean out -check (questions about the nature of the fuzzy plastic bag (vaguely resembling a sandwich) are to be directed to the Public Health Agency of Canada); last hour in the gym spent chewing your pencil over reading comprehension -check; and last but not least, a passing grade, err -pending.

Have a wonderful and warm (this may require leaving Alberta) summer holiday everyone. See you next year!



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Auto tools stolen

Over \$70,000 in tools was pilfered from Dick's Auto Service last week.

The door to the shop on the corner of 20th Street and 18th Avenue was pried open around 9 p.m. June 27, and diagnostic equipment was stolen. Red Deer's forensic identification unit is investigating with local RCMP.

Man arrested in co-worker's death

A Didsbury man is facing charges of criminal negligence and impaired driving after his co-worker was found dead on a rural northern Alberta road last week.

Boyle RCMP were investigating a drunk-driving crash when a rural resident reported finding the body of a 46-year-old man on Twp. Rd. 674, 30 kilometres from Boyle, June 25 at around 6 p.m.

The man died of injuries after being struck by a vehicle, that police say is involved in a crash they were investigating earlier that day.

Twenty-four-year-old Aaron Gray of Didsbury has been charged with criminal

negligence causing death, failing to remain at a collision, impaired care and control of a motor vehicle and failing to provide breath samples. Gray remains in custody awaiting his first appearance at Boyle Provincial Court, July 13.

Police say Gray and the deceased worked for the same business near Grassland, Alta. They have not released his name.

'Borrowed' tractor could cost

A driver, who 'borrowed' a tractor after his vehicle got stuck in a field, northwest of Cremona, could face criminal charges.

RCMP Sgt. Jeff Jacobson said it looks like someone got stuck in a farm field, June 12, and used a tractor to pull himself out. The move left the tractor with \$4,000 worth of damage, including a broken glass door.

"This person borrowed the tractor but never called the farmer to take care of the damage, so we're now treating this as mischief," Jacobson said.

We had a range of calls in June, from fire to vehicle collisions and medical emergencies.

A rental home in Olds went up in flames on June 6 and we were called to help.

Crews from Olds and Didsbury managed to save the building, which ended up having severe damage to the rear deck and house. No one was injured.

When we weren't called last month, we were busy training.

We discussed the new Gibraltar barrier installed on the QEII to help prevent cross median head-on collisions and how it affects emergency responders.

We learned there are a few ways to release entangled vehicles, like cutting the cables and releasing the turnbuckles that connect the 1,000-foot lengths. On average we estimate the new system will save 10 to 15 lives a year.

On June 23rd before the storm moved in, a handful of members went to the learning centre at Olds College to learn about how

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first responders should handle an emergency situation that involves drugs and organized crime. We met up with other volunteers from Olds and Bowden and had Sundre and Cremona watching from video conference screens. An RCMP sergeant from the Drugs and Organized Crime Unit explained how to spot a drug lab by the types of chemicals that are seen lying around and what types of drugs are most commonly used. She also touched briefly on how amateur chemists can cause mixes to explode.

Our fire department has also been dealing with the transfer of ambulance service to Alberta Health Services. The changes create a few challenges for us.

With units being sent all over the province to cover different areas, we may be left short-handed in times of medical emergencies. As a first responder any medical background is a huge asset. A few of the members are acting paramedics and EMTs in Calgary and the county - and that could help.



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5130. Apartments For Rent

Fox, Byron Clayton

Byron Clayton was born on Friday, December 3, 1926 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He grew up on a farm near Picture Butte Alberta. His earlier occupation composed of felling timber, trucking and driving the Greyhound as well as the city bus in Prince George, B.C. He later worked for B.C. Hydro. He was predeceased by his former wife (1969) and his mom and dad, Sid & Marie Fox from Calgary, a nephew and a sister -in - law. He moved south to Penticton, B.C., married and raised 2 children, a daughter and son. The family moved to Central Alberta where he worked at the Didsbury Hospital for a number of years. He retired in Didsbury. But health problems erupted and he retired at Aspen Ridge Lodge in June 2008. This year in June he was admitted to the acute care unit at Didsbury Hospital. After a few weeks, on June 29 am he was transitioned to the Calgary Chinook Nursing Home, but it was short lived. God had other plans. At 7:00 p.m. he was transferred into the presence of Jesus, Tuesday, June 29 2010.

He is remembered for: Byron had an innate sense of justice. He freely expressed his views, whether municipal, provincial or federal issues. He had a keen sense of how governmental affairs should be conducted. He worked hard, was frugal and took pride in his accomplishments. Byron found satisfaction in coffee with friends and family. His dry sense of humour intrigued his visitors. His spiritual journey had struggles, but he made his peace with God. He had a love for the old fashioned gospel and simplicity of faith, watching his favourite program, Tribal Trails, Sundays gave him inspiration on his spiritual journey. Byron is remembered by Susan of Calgary, his son Merle & daughter Rochelle (John Belder) of Blackfalds, along with his grandchildren, brothers, Gerry of Vernon, Bert of Hanna, sister Phyllis of Nanaimo, B.C. along with numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral Service for Byron was held at 1:00 P.M. Saturday, July 3, 2010 at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury. Byron was laid to rest at the Didsbury Cemetery following the service. Donations in memory of Byron can be directed to Tribal Trails, P.O. Box 3030 Prince Albert, Saskatchewan S6V 7V4. Condolences to the family can be forwarded from www.mountainviewfuneralchapel.com. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel 1413 21 Ave Didsbury, phone 403-333-



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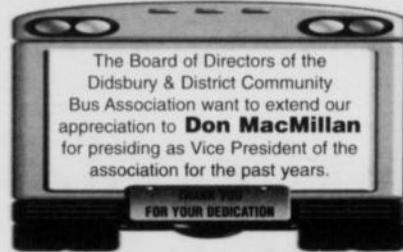
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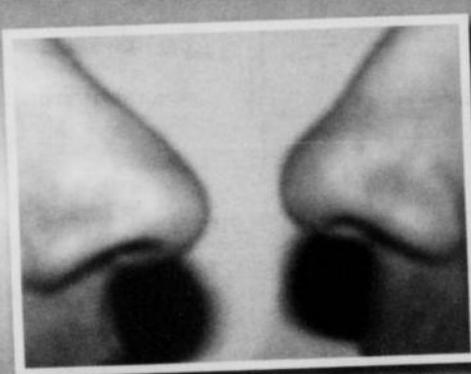
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